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The Mid-Iron, a Golfers' Favorite, a Club Easy to Learn and One Played to Get the Ball on the Green-If Necessary the Mid-Iron Can Do the Work of All Other Clubs.

(Sixth of a series by Alex Smith on how to play golf. Today's article explains the mid-ir on. The noted title winner posed especially for the accompanying pictures showing how the club should be played. This series is an exclusive feature for The Evening World, and appears on these pages three times a

BY ALEX SMITH (Former Open Champion of the United States and Winner of This Tear's Met

ropolitan Title.) Copyright, 1913, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World.) THE mid-iron, the most useful of the irons, is a club beginners don't have much trouble learn-

ing how to play. It is the favorite for nearly all golfers, both novices and players with more experience. In a pinch the mid-iron can do the work of all the other clubs. My faith in the mid-iron is so great that I always carry three along with me, each one made a little differently for special work. Beginners when they first try to master the mid-

iron don't need to worry about spending long hours of practice on the club. It isn't necessary. Novices, I find as a rule, learn to play the mid-iron well after a few lessons.

The same rules that were explained for the brassle, spoon and cleek are so used for the mid-iron. About the only change is the grip. To get off a good shot with the mid-iron, take a firm grip with the fingers and hold the the swing a least bit more vertical.

Above everything elen never forget the old rule to keep the eyes on the back centre of the ball. The iron shot, like the cleek, is really nothing more

than a hit at the ball. The ball, of course, must be struck accurately, but this cannot be done if the eyes are not

When making the mid-iron stroke don't try for a loft. When a sharp rise of the ball is wanted use the spoon, never the mid-iron. The face of the mid-iron is not so straight up and down as the cleek and it isn't laid back as far as the mashle. The club is clevand perfectly constructed to hit the ball with the easiest kind of a atroke, and this can best be done by making the club head do the work. It is well to remember when assuming the position for the mid-iron stroke to keep the left foot well in advance of the ball and rest most of the weight of the body on the right foot.

The proper time to play the midiron is when it is discovered that a spoon would carry too far. When I face this situation I select one of my three mid-irons. One is exceptionally strong with a big face, and I usually get good distance with it. My second or middle iron is one inch shorter and

one ounce heavier, with a great deal more loft to it to get the ball up quickly and for long distance out of tall grass. The third is what I

call my light iron. It than my middle iron. I play it sometimes

for full shots, but very seldom. When there is a strong wind blowing agains For the mid-iron, like all other irons, it is necessary that the club head meets the ball firmly. Do not be afraid to take



taking a little turf after the ball is hit better distance and accuracy may be had. tempt to pick the ball off cleanly from the turf with the mid-iron much in the same were using the driver. That is a fault to be remedied early. Bear in mind that a little tee is made to assist in driving, but when is absolutely necessary get off the best shots.
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some turf and then follow through. This is very important. By

No Grand Circuit Meet at Yonkers.

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Wolfe Not Likely to Ride Often For R. T. Wilson Stable Hereafter

Criticised by Trainer Healy for His Riding on Naiad.

SARATOGA, Aug. 23.—According to gossip hereabouts, Jockey Wolfe doesn't

less he takes a big brace. In the last three races run by Nalad the riding of Wolfe was all that beat her, according to competent judges. Up to the time the races began at Belmont Park this season Wolfe was regarded as the best development of the winter's racing on the Southern tracks. Some who had seen him ride there predicted he would develop into a second Eddie Dugan.

Wolfe rode creditably at the beginning, but he soon gave evidence of being only a rail rider. In other words, his best exhibitions were given only

Promising Jockey Severely struck a rut, as most every one does at times, and that he needs a rest. He has all the earmarks of a good rider and may yet develop into a Jockey of ability.

SARATOGA, Aug. 22—According to gossip hereabouts, Jockey Wolfe doesn't stand very high in the estimation of Trainer Tom Healy of the Richard T. Wilson stable. Wolfe has ridden some very unsatisfactory races, to say the least, of late, and has been rather severely criticised.

Judging from the remarks dropped by Healy after yesterday's races, he will ride very few races from now on unless he takes a big brace. In the last three races run by Nalad the riding of the last to the last three races run by Nalad the riding of the stand and the back to \$ to \$.

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"Say, you big lumber yard," he said to Tesreau. "If you want to bust I'll lacks only education. In Memoryville and you can't beat one out." A big laurh followed this, but, just the same, the bear hunter would not accept the challenge and popped out to the infield.

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when he could get the rail position in the early running of a race. On the outside or in the middle of a bunch he was always most helpless.

It is just possible that the boy has

New Federation Drafts Rule Defining an Amateur Athlete

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Committee, as President, and Aristian tries may except from this classification Helistroem, Secretary of the Swedish or representative or employee of a government, an army or an educational establishment. Sullivan, Secretary of the Amateur lishment who coaches as an incident to the United States; his main vocation. Carl Diem, President of the German Amateur Athletic Union; M. Stankovits, representing Hungary; M. Roy, representing England, were chosen members

track and field athletics. Mr. Sullivan Acceptance of Money in Any The federation agreed on a tentative schedule eliminating the standing high and standing broad jumps, ilmiting shot putting and javelin and discus throwing to the best hand only, inserting the fifty-six-pound weight and the 600-metre hurdles, and retaining the walking

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—The Rules Committee of the International Athletic Federation, which has been endeavoring to formulate a programme and rules for international athletic competitions, adjourned last evening without having been able to reach a decision.

The athletic federation elected an Executive Council, with J. S. Edstrom, Vice-President of the Swedish Olympic Committee, as President, and Kristian Hellstroem, Secretary of the Swedish or representative or employee of a govern-

representing Hungary; M. Roy, representing France, and Mr. Fisher, representing France, and Mr. Fisher, representing England, were chosen members Buffalo. of 50 516 Freithene 56 68 Buffalo. of 61 50 Freithene 56 68 of the Council.

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Now That the Tesreau Has Worked Off Most of His Wildness and the Phillies and Cubs Have Been Practically Routed. It is Time That Manager McGraw Started to Prime the Giants for the Next World's Series.

By Bozeman Bulger.

TH the Cubs ready to quit, the Phillies thoroughly discouraged and the Prates hopelessly in the rear, the time seems ripe for McGraw to begin priming his champs for the World's Series. Up to ten days ago the only thing that worried him in that respect was the unsteadiness of Tesreau. but with the big battle in view he has been putting the bear hunter through the paces of late and much of his wildness has been worked off. Jeff gave just one flash of it in the first inning yesterday and then settled down to one of the best games he has pitched all season.

"In a big series," says Johnny Evers, "I think Tesreau ought to be wonderfully effective. That spitter of his will tantalize the Athletics or any other club in the American League."

NOTHING WRONG IN TWIRLING DEPARTMENT NOW.

In the pitching department, however, McGraw says he is even stronger than last year against the Red Sox. In addition to Mathewson, Marquard and Tasreau he has Demaree, one of the coolest pitchers in the league, even though it is his first year in fast company. Mathewson is figured to be just as strong as ever and there is nothing wrong with Marquard.

YES, LET'S GRAB THIS ONE FIRST.

good measure, he also stole a base.

"I den't want you to be figuring too much on the World's Series, though," cautioned McGraw. "You know this pennant isn't won yet and it doesn't take long for a team to drop when it gets into a slump. Last year, about this time. for a team to drop when it gets into a slump. Last year, about this time.

If I remember right, the fans were having quite a scare for fear the Cubs
were going to catch us. I don't think that any such danger threatens now, but
It is just as well to go on and cinch this flag before worrying about the big

HERZOG ALREADY THINKING ABOUT BIG DOUGH. At that, Charley Herzog must have had some notions of the big games and the equally big dough from the way he third based and batted against those Cubs. It was the canteloupe grower's first chance for several days and he cut loose with all he had in him. In four times at bat the Marylander smashed out a pair of two-baggers and a single and scored three of the eight runs. Just for

CHARLEY MURPHY SAID HE LIKED FIGHTERS TOO.

The Cubs appear to have lost their pep completely, and for two days have played the most listless game they have ever shown on the Polo Grounds. In the outfield yesterday the men fumbled ground balls, and when they did get hold of one hesitated about where to throw it until Giant runners were tearing around the bases almost as they pleased. Whether it is Evers's recent resolve to lay of the umpires or a general discouragement we don't know, but the old Aghting spirit is certainly not present this trip.

PITCHERS HELP GIANTS IN SHOWING UP ARCHER.

Speaking of base running, the Giants made a monkey of Jimmy Archer for the first time in months. He got but one runner all afternoon, while no less than a half dozen Giants made clean steals of second. The fault was not entirely Jimmy's, however. Chenen and Vaughan pitched him such bad balls that on many occasions he had no chance to make a throw. A pitcher is more often responsible for stolen bases than the catcher.

A party of horsemen gave a birthday dinner at the track clubhouse last night to Phil Dwyer. Frank Fogarty was not of New York fans who did not know that the former Highlander had signed the leading entertainer and everybody up with Evers. Jim is just as hig as ever and at times just as wild. In the of prominence in a racing way attended.

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